

## Brown And Gold Hockey Team Invades Alberta

### Bears' Records to Date Are Indications Varsity Lineup Strongest in Campus History

Moher's Men of Might Will Throw Powerful Squad Into Manitoba Series—No Weak Spots This Year

#### PRESENT INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Dave MacKay, Bear Defenceman, is Rated One of Best Amateur Hockey Players in Western Canada—McDonnell O.K. in Goal

### Manitoba Enters Strong Squad in Halpenny Series

Great Things Expected of "Jud" Snell in Series Beginning Tonight

#### CHABOT VISITORS' COACH

Here is a survey of the members of the University of Manitoba Club. They pulled into town this morning, and are waiting for the opening whistle tonight.

Lorne Chabot—Lorne is the likable coach of the team, and should be well known to the Alberta student, having led Toronto to its Stanley Cup victory in 1932. Lorne is popular with his players, and should make the western trip a successful one.

Don McPherson—Don, or "Sandy", is the manager of the team, and a good one, too. It seems to be the average hockey fan around Winnipeg that Don runs around as much as Conny Smythe of the Toronto Leafs. He is in second year Agriculture.

Fred Poulter—Fred is the starting goalkeeper, and will be at the peak of his game when the Golden Bears series gets under way. Fred belongs to that select group on the team that can still boast of being eligible for junior ranks. He is a pre-Med student at the University.

Jim Tallman—Jim, or "Tubby", as the boys on the team call him, is Poulter's understudy in the Manitoba citadel. He is in fourth year Arts, and is a member of this year's graduating class.

Aubrey Holmes and Alan McCarty form the Bison blueline brigade. Aub has been handicapped so far this season with a bad knee, but should be all right when the team invades Edmonton. Alan was formerly a centre player, but was made into a defenceman last season. He is in third year Medicine.

The first forward line is made up of George Cammell at centre, George Snell at right wing, and Johnny McAllister on left. Cammell is the team's play-maker, and is just as good as anybody at that specialty around Winnipeg. George is in fourth year Science and is specializing in Geology. Snell, better known as "Jud", is the best all-round player on the team, and Manitoba's chances will depend to a great extent on his playing. Johnny is the baby of the team, being still eligible for juvenile ranks. Johnny is so young in fact that he doesn't even shave yet. Jud graduates this spring, while Johnny is only in second year Commerce.

Alternates: George Hardy and Brian Ellis aid in defence chores. George is in second year Arts, while Brian, the personality kid of the team, is in second year Science. Brian is also eligible for junior hockey.

The second string consists of Norm Krolman at centre, Mel Brodie at left, and Norm Merkle at right. Krolman can skate with the best of them, and really hands the punishment out. He is a pre-Med student at the University. Mel is in second year Engineering and played two years ago at Queen's University. Norm, the speed demon of the outfit, is in fifth year Medicine, and should be watched very closely.

Doug Johnson and Eddie Bratton are the utility players. When not needed up in front, Eddie goes back to help his defence mates. Doug's talent is mostly used at the pivot position, where he is a real star.

### MEDICAL DANCE SET FOR FRIDAY

Blackout arrangements will be necessary in Athabasca Hall on the night of Friday, Jan. 19. Large concentration of Medical students at the annual Medical Ball makes this spot extremely vulnerable to bombing attacks.

Always well attended, but never too crowded to make dancing a hardship, the ball is confined to Medical students and their guests. Special invitations have been issued to Dental students and members of the medical profession. Tickets are priced the same as last term, and graduate interns are admitted for the same charge as members.

The Alberta Golden Bears will take the ice at 8:30 on Friday night in the first game of the Intercollegiate series with the Brown and Gold squad from Manitoba. It is rumored around the campus that this year's team is the strongest ever to wear the Green and Gold colors.

Coached by Stan Moher for the last two years, the team has shown great improvement over past years. Nearly all of last year's team are on hand, and a few talented Freshmen have been added to the ranks. Greg McDonnell has been added to the team to take the place of Grey McLaren, who is in voluntary retirement, as he finds that studies and hockey don't mix, especially when a person is taking Medicine. Greg has been playing a spectacular game in the Bears' net, and has been one of the reasons for the Bears' five straight victories in the Intermediate League.

Last winter the Bears were in the Intermediate League, but were defeated in the playoffs by Gainers, who went on to win the Western Canada Intermediate championship. The Bears also travelled to California to play a two-game series. Climatic conditions and the long trip were reasons for the Bears' defeat.

Varsity is very fortunate in having a man like "Butch" MacKay on their team. All the teams in the senior league would give nearly anything to obtain the services of the defenceman. Harry Scott, editor of the Calgary Albertan, compared MacKay to the great Eddie Shore. He said that Varsity's star was the most colorful player in the league and was as tough a defenceman as the Bostonian. He further stated that the teams in the league that hadn't played the Flyers on their home ice and give their home supporters a chance to see Dave, were being robbed of a chance of seeing the most colorful and rugged defenceman.

Dave has played spectacular hockey for the Bears the last three years, and will be greatly missed by the college when he graduates in the spring.

The Bears were fortunate this year in getting Clive Felstead, who starred for the Edmonton Eskimos last year. He has been getting a lot of points in the league and will be greatly missed in the series. Clive had his thumb broken on Monday night, and will be out of action for at least ten days. Verne Drake, who was in voluntary retirement, has returned to fill in until Clive is able to play again.

The Bears are scheduled to travel for the remainder of their Intercollegiate series Feb. 16-17 in Saskatoon and then advancing to Manitoba on the 19th and 20th. The Green and Gold squad are favored to retain the trophy that they have had for the past years.

Coach Stan Moher, of the Bears, is confident that the Bears will give the Manitobans a real battle. He would not give a definite statement on the outcome of the game, as he says that he has never seen any of the eastern teams in action.

Varsity's first forward line, consisting of Stanley, Felstead and Stuart, are all in the Big Seven scoring, and will be tough to stop in any league. The second line, pivoted by "Bud" Chesney, is rounded into fine shape with the addition of McDermid to the ranks. He was a star with the E.A.C. juveniles last year, and is showing great signs of aggressiveness. He is a fast skater and capable of picking up passes in his stride.

The college have one of the biggest defence combinations ever to enter the Intercollegiate series. The average weight is 191 pounds, with an average height of 6 feet. That combination has made all oncoming forwards think twice before trying to go through. However, in the Halpenny series sportsmanship will be displayed, and it is hoped that both teams will play hockey and not rough things up as the teams in the Intermediate League have been doing so far this year.

The following are the thumb-nails of the Varsity Green and Gold squad: Greg McDonnell, goal, 165 pounds, first year with the team. Played for St. Francis Xavier College. He was also the net-minder for the Antigonish seniors in a senior league in the east. Member of the Law faculty.

Bill Stark, defenceman, 190 pounds, sixth year with the Bears, but has only competed in the Intercollegiate series for four years. Played for the Calgary Jimmies before entering

#### WATCH FOR THESE MANITOBANS



The Brown and Gold hopes of victory were pinned on these three stars. They are George Cammell, centre, George Snell, right wing, and Johnny McAllister, left wing. At press time it was learned that George Cammell would be unable to accompany the team.

MANITOBA BROWN & GOLD		ALBERTA GOLDEN BEARS	
Poulter	Goal	MacDonnell	
Holmes	Defence	MacKay	
McCarten		Stark	
Ellis		Costigan	
Hardy		Santopinto	
Cammell	Centre	Stanley	
Snell	Right Wing	Drake	
McAllister	Left Wing	Stuart	
Krolman	Centre	Chesney	
Merkley	Right Wing	McDermid	
Brodie	Left Wing	Crowder	
Johnson	Utility	Darling	
Bratton		Graves	
Lorne Chabot	Coach	Stan Moher	
McPherson	Manager	Haddad	

the college to take Medicine. He has had offers from professional teams, but has decided to continue his medical career.

Dave MacKay, defenceman, 210 pounds, third year with the Bears. He is the most colorful player on the team, and is compared to the great Eddie Shore. Played for the Edmonton Flyers in the Alberta Senior League the first part of the season, and was considered the best in the senior circuit. He has had pro offers, but is planning on graduating before choosing his hockey future. Engineer.

Pat Costigan, defenceman, 180 pounds, fifth year with the squad. Played with Stettler. The most spectacular stick-handler on the team. Medicine.

Mageste Santopinto, defenceman, 185 pounds, first year. Starred with Gonzaga University last year and rounding into fine shape. Arts and Science.

Don Stanley, centre, 190 pounds, third year. Don is leading the league at present, and is one of the strongest skaters on the team. He is a real threat around the goal, and seldom gets over the blue line that he doesn't score. Led the Gas Rangers to provincial junior title. Engineer.

George Stuart, left wing, 170 pounds, second year. Starred with the South Side Juveniles. Good backchecker and works well with Stanley on the first line. Agriculture.

Bud Chesney, centre, 145 pounds, third year with the Green and Gold squad. Played with Luscar Indians and the South Side Juniors. Bud is the lightest man on the team and a triple threat around the net. One of the Bears' best skaters and backcheckers. Engineer.

McDermid, right wing, 175 pounds, Freshman. Played with the E.A.C. juveniles last year. Real playmaker and very fast. Engineer.

Crowder, left wing, 160 pounds, second year. Starred with Drumheller Rockets. Tricky playmaker and adds greatly to the second line. Engineer.

Darling, 155 pounds, second year. Played with the Gas Rangers when they won the provincial playoffs. Good backchecker and skater. Arts and Science.

Felstead, 165 pounds, first year. Last year starred with the Edmonton Eskimos in the Senior League. He is the fastest skater on the team, and will be greatly missed in the series. Commerce.

Verne Drake, right wing, 160 pounds, fourth year with the team. Very fast, and is a great backchecker when power plays are put on. Played in the Highway 13 League. Engineer.

#### Jim Bronthron's Orchestra Will Play at Aggie Dance

Sponsoring an informal dance in the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, the Agriculture Club plan to start their 1940 activities in big league style. Dancing begins at 9 p.m., and the main hall is the scene of action.

"The Kings of Swing," headed by Jim Bronthron, are providing music for the occasion. In concord with the informality of the dance, light refreshments will be served during intermission.

All members of the Ag Club are invited to bring their friends and enjoy an evening of fun.

### Bruce Macdonald Dons Make-up to Strut With Stars

First nighters at Maurice Colbourne's "Charles the King" at the Empire Theatre Monday night, were surprised to see several Varsity undergrads and graduates in the cast.

Bruce Macdonald, Barry Jones and Maurice Colbourne carried the historical drama to its amazing climax, and curtain call after curtain call brought these three brilliant actors back for bows.

#### NOTICE

The Varsity Bears basketball team swing into action again Saturday night at Athabasca gym at 7 p.m. They meet Hal Richard's Y Ames in the second league game.

### Bears Win Fifth Straight Intermediate League Game

Blasting their way to a 12-6 victory over a discouraged but game Garrison squad, the University of Alberta Golden Bears took a six-point lead in the Intermediate Hockey League here Wednesday night.

Nearly every player on the Varsity squad got in on the scoring honors as the well-balanced team broke through a weakened Garrison defence time after time.

Garrison drew first blood after six and one-half minutes of play when Sinclair scored on a passing play from Willis, but seconds later Chesney evened things up with a lone rush and beat Goalie Goodall handily. A power play led by MacKay at the fifteen minute mark gave the fans a thrill as Stark scored on a passing exhibition from MacKay to McDermid.

Coming into the second period trailing by one goal, the Garrison made a determined effort, but after thirteen minutes the Bears found their stride when Stuart scored on a pass from Stanley and MacKay. Three minutes later Chesney and Graves combined to make another marker, and in another three minutes Drake received a pass from Costigan and beat the goalie easily. With a minute to go till the end of the period, MacKay and Stanley, on a rush from the blue line, worked shot a hard one into the corner of the net. The period ended with the score standing 6-1 for Varsity.

The last frame was a snip's paradise, as eleven goals were chalked up, the Bears getting the best of it. Jenkins opened the scoring bee on a pass from Willis after two minutes' play, but MacKay came back on a lone rush to score for Varsity. Jenkins returned a minute later to score unassisted for the Garrison. Stark scored on a pass from Costigan three minutes later, and then Stuart and Stanley combined to chalk up another one for the Bears. MacKay drove one in on a passing play from Stuart and Stanley, and then Willis

### Halpenny Trophy Series Slated to Start Tonight

Bears to Meet Lorne Chabot's Manitoba Squad at Varsity Rink at 8:30—Open Defense of Halpenny Trophy

The University of Manitoba Brown and Gold hockey team clash with the Alberta Golden Bears in the first game of the Intercollegiate series on Friday night at 8:30 at the Varsity arena. The second game of the series will be played on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Lorne Chabot, veteran major league hockey star, coach of the visiting Brown and Gold, will pit all his coaching skill against the strategy of Alberta's Stan Moher. It will be a battle between two great hockey brains, as well as between two outstanding teams.

Hockey fever on this campus has reached a season's high, as the Manitobans prepare to visit this campus for the first time in a number of years. Both clubs report they are in first-class condition for what is expected to be a gruelling series. The visitors come here with an impressive record. The Bears will enter the series fresh from a victorious campaign in the Edmonton Intermediate League.

Dr. W. G. Hardy, President Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, will face off the puck at the opening game. The University Band will be in attendance.

Advance reports indicate that a capacity crowd of students and overtown hockey fans will pack the Varsity rink. The rumor circulated in official circles earlier in the week that at least one of the games will be broadcast by the Publicity Department over station CKUA.

The two games over the week-end are the first of a four-game series scheduled between these two clubs during the season. Alberta will travel to Manitoba Feb. 18 and 19. The University of Saskatchewan, perennial rivals of the Bears, will be here Feb. 2 and 3, in the first game of their four-game series. The ultimate winner of these inter-regional clashes will be awarded the Halpenny Trophy, emblematic of Western Intercollegiate supremacy. It has been won by Alberta for the last seven years.

At press time, Coach Stan Moher said that his boys were in perfect condition despite the number of bruises suffered in Monday's game with the Cardinals, with the exception of right winger Clive Felstead. Felstead is suffering from a broken thumb sustained Monday, and will probably be out of action for ten days. He did not play Wednesday night against the Garrison.

Verne Drake, smooth skating veteran, will replace him. Drake has been in voluntary retirement since Christmas. Fans expect him to bolster the Bears line-up considerably.

Greg McDonnell, rookie goal-keeper for Alberta, will see action in Intercollegiate hockey for the first time. He has been playing on the senior squad since early in the season.

Favorable weather conditions this week have enabled rink attendants to ensure a fine sheet of ice for the series.

One feature of the week-end hockey classic should be Manitoba's first forward line, pride of the visitors. Members of this trio are George Cammell, centre, George "Jud" Snell, right, wing, and Johnny McAllister. The victory hopes of the Brown and Gold rest largely on these players.

#### EXPERTS SELECT ALBERTA'S TEAM TO RETAIN TROPHY

Every year about this time hockey fever sweeps the Alberta campus, and after the smoke and shouting clear away, Alberta is usually the proud possessor of the Halpenny Trophy for another year.

There are a lot of mugs on the campus, but right now the most important is this Halpenny Trophy, symbolic of Western Intercollegiate hockey supremacy.

Donated by Dr. Halpenny, of the University of Manitoba, this mug has probably caused more cold feet and hoarse voices than any other piece of crockery that has found its way to the trophy in the past.

Dr. Hardy can remember playing for it back in 1924, over in the South Side rink, Varsity not as yet being the proud possessor of an ice-cooling plant of its own. Saskatchewan came to Alberta that year and, according to Dr. Hardy, returned victorious. The next year, 1925, Alberta gained possession of the trophy, thereby setting a precedent which later teams have striven to maintain.

Each year the struggle for the trophy seems to intensify in fury, but the high standard of hockey and the fine degree of sportsmanship exhibited by the opposing sextettes is symbolic of the spirit which the donor of the trophy doubtless wished to engender.

With one of the best teams in years, Alberta students have nothing to fear as to the outcome of the week-end's games. Come on out and do your bit to help retain our hockey laurels for another season.

#### NOTICE

Watch Tuesday's Gateway for full coverage of week-end sports events. Staff members have been mobilized to handle all angles of the Intercollegiate series with Manitoba.

### Bears Dominate All Departments in Puck Scoring

Big Don Stanley Leads Individual Sharpshooters—MacKay Close Contender

Moher's Squad Has 8-3 Average Scoring Edge Over Intermediate Opponents

The Varsity Golden Bears occupy the first six places in the scoring in the Intermediate League. Don Stanley has taken over the leadership in the last two games, but is only one point ahead of Dave MacKay, who collected eight points in the game with the Medico Welders.

Stanley picked up five points in the game with the Garrison on Wednesday night. He also leads the league in assists, while MacKay has the most goals. If a Lady Bing Trophy were awarded in this league Don would also be eligible, as he has not as yet received a penalty.

Felstead, who will be out of action for the next ten days, is in a tie with Chesney for third place with ten points. Felstead may have increased his total last night had he been able to play. Chesney has four goals and six assists in the five games played, and when the second line start to get familiar with one another's playing, he is liable to be a real threat to the leaders.

Jimmy Graham and Horne, of the Army and Navy Cardinals, are tied with Bill Stark for the seventh position, each with six points. Jimmy, who has been a goal threat in past years, has failed to score a goal as yet, but has collected six assists for himself.

Tommy Brant of Cards and C. Shermann of the Medico Welders are the bad men of the league, with 12 minutes in the cooler. Dave MacKay is right behind them with eleven against him. Dave received all his penalties in the game with the Cards on Monday night. Tommy Brant got two major penalties in the same game to add to his total. If the Bears didn't play with the Cards the game could be considered very gentlemanlike.

The Garrison goal-getters have been Willis and Jenkins. Willis has three goals and two assists, while Jenkins has two goals and two assists. The Medico Welders have failed to show any scoring power as yet, and their top scorers are Hefernan and Soley, who have three points to their credit.

The following is the complete scoring in the Intermediate League to date:

Players	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Stanley (U)	5	12	17	0
MacKay (U)	11	5	16	11
Felstead (U)	5	5	10	4
Chesney (U)	4	6	10	0
Costigan (U)	5	3	8	2
Stuart (U)	4	3	7	0
Stark (U)	5	1	6	2
Horne (AN)	1	5	6	4
J. Graham (AN)	0	6	6	0
Willis (G)	3	2	5	0
Jenkins (G)	3	1	4	0
P. Yanen (AN)	2	2	4	0
McDermid (U)	2	2	4	5
Hoffman (MW)	3	0	3	0
Soley (MW)	2	1	3	2
Wisner (AN)	2	1	3	10
Walker (AN)	1	2	3	2
Drake (U)	1	2	3	2
Sinclair (G)	2	0	2	0
Boyco (AN)	2	0	2	0
Davis (AN)	2	0	2	6
Lammie (AN)	2	0	2	2
Munroe (MW)	2	0	2	0
Reid (G)	1	1	2	0
Jenks (MW)	1	1	2	0
Crowder (U)	1	0	1	0
Spencer (G)	1	0	1	0
Olson (G)	1	0	1	0
Barker (MW)	1	0	1	0
Beardy (MW)	1	0	1	0
R. Morgan (AN)	1	0	1	2
B. Graham (AN)	1	0	1	6
Brant (AN)	1	0	1	12
Santopinto (U)	0	1	1	0
Graves (U)	0	1	1	0
Miller (G)	0	1	1	2
E. Sherman (MW)	0	1	1	0
Anderson (MW)	0	1	1	2
Note: U, Varsity; G, Garrison; AN, Army and Navy Cards; MW, Medico Welders.				

#### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	P	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Varsity	5	0	0	43	16	10
Cardinals	2	1	0	15	9	4
Medico Welders	1	3	0	10	28	2
Garrison	0	4	0	11	21	0

#### NOTICE

Band practice at Varsity Rink, Sunday morning, at 10:30. Everybody out.

J. SINCLAIR.



## THE GATEWAY



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## LET'S FIND OUT THE SCORE!

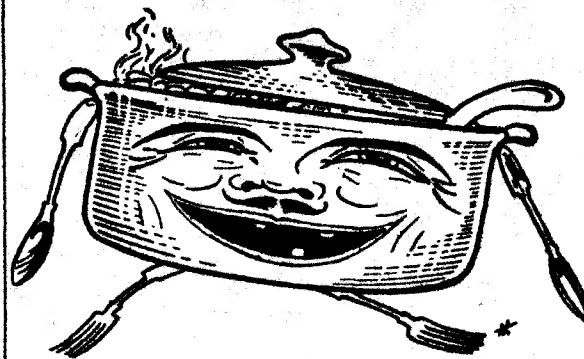
We have now spent two weeks reading reams of information of doubtful value about the doings of several groups of young men and women who converged on an eastern city during the Christmas season, ostensibly to go about the business of introducing sweeping reforms into the present University set-up. We have been told, moreover, that they convened to discuss such things as Canada's war aims and her national policy. We have seen pictures of these interesting young crusaders as they sat around polished mahogany tables in lofty rooms hatching plots to lend invaluable aid to the proven leaders of our educational system and our national policy. We have studied with more amusement than concern the reports of their deliberations which have transpired in the awesome atmosphere of something called intellectual superiority. Amid the long complicated phrases and big words by which means the results of these deeply important meetings have been supposedly conveyed to the anxiously awaiting students who remained at home, we lost ourselves. We failed to find any wheat in this measureless amount of chaff which we forced ourself to sift. In fact, the whole business reminded us of a Boys' Parliament, perhaps a bit more mature; but doubtless as much without any apparent justifiable purpose that could make us change our opinion that a great deal of time and energy was wasted.

Not that we hold anything personal against these young hopefuls. They are probably very nice men and women, unfortunately living with their heads hidden in the lofty clouds of book-learned wisdom and feet treading gingerly lest they be soiled by contact with "the great unwashed." We have seen a few of that sort on this campus, unfortunately. But the reaction of students at Alberta to the ill-fated C.S.A. organization in Edmonton indicates that student opinion here is more concerned with the real purpose of a university than are the hairless intellectuals who have withdrawn their elect selves into a sacrosanct realm of pseudo-altruism.

We are not urging that university students abandon those moral and spiritual standards by which they are identified as members of the present society. Throw out ideals and you will have a mass of senile mental robots without ambitions or scruples. Nor can we accept as the true state of things the elevation of a few impractical souls, steeped in the doctrine that says that their temperate study of book theories alone makes them leaders of men, to a false position of superiority among their fellows. We think these suffer from a funny thing called "amour-propre" rather than anything else.

The fact remains that the average university student is preparing himself for a position in society which will make him a responsible leader. This position, incidentally, should give him, in addition, a little more money than will the position one rung lower in the scale. But the real leader will not hedge himself in by a self-erected barrier of supposed superiority by which he aims to keep himself from being damned by the corrupt masses. He will have to be a Danton rather than a Robespierre. We heard last year about professors with "ants in their pants." Let us first see that our universities turn out students with "ants in their pants" rather than canned intellectuals with

## CASSEROLE



## Caught

It was during prohibition. The railway station was packed with a gay going-away throng. Over at one side of the waiting room stood a quiet little man, fidgeting about and attempting to hide himself from the crowd. A Federal Agent noticed that the stranger had something in his coat pocket from which drops were falling in slow trickles. The Fed., with a gleam in his eye, collared the gent, put a finger out under the drops, caught one and tasted it. Then he spoke to the man.

"Scotch?"

"Nope," replied the stranger, "Alredale pup!"

Salesman: Can I interest you in an attachment for your typewriter?

Busy Executive: Nothing doing. I'm still paying alimony on the strength of the attachment I had for my last one.

## Hymn Of Hate

There was a young Nazi named Goering  
Who, when asked for some proof of his doering  
Said, in manner aloof,  
"If you want any proof  
Why, just look at the medals I'm wearing."

Love is blind but the neighbors ain't.

She: "Do you want to see where I was operated on?"

He (eagerly): "Yes."

She: "Well, we're just two blocks away from the hospital."

The real trouble with our youth today is that they were out all of the night before.

A man is drunk when he feels sophisticated and can't say it.

She—If wishes come true, what would you wish for?

He—Gosh, I'm afraid to tell you.

She—Go ahead, sap, what do you think I brought up this wishing business for?

He loved the girl so much that he worshipped the ground her father discovered oil on.

crusading notions that they are "makers of a nation" once they have had their graduation pictures taken with gown and hood.

In a word, let us turn out into the world young men and women in whom there is a "juste milieu" between intellectual wisdom and worldly, down to earth common sense. You will not find the leaders of the future among a crowd of dreaming social salvationists, deceived by a false sense of their own might because they had read a few works on philosophy or history, and who would attempt to reform the old order; yet thumb their youthful noses at the "damned" for whom they profess hope to save.

Let us not be afraid to soil our hands by clapping those of our fellows who have been less fortunate; who have been barred from an opportunity to revel in the boundless treasures of scholastic research. Let us get back down to earth and be what we are meant to be—just plain human beings, fated but hardly forced, to relish vice and respect virtue in the same breath, without thinking ourselves too barbarous for the things in life which really matter.

Finally, let us leave all this noisy crusading to those few impractical fanatics who are now and always have been present on every campus; and get busy on the job of making ourselves ready to go into the world of hard, cold fact to take over where the "old man" with his "old-fashioned" ideas has left off. For that is the one reason he, and his father before him, helped to build the University.

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

We take this opportunity to welcome the University of Manitoba hockey team to this campus. We also pause to pay tribute to the great coaching of the Golden Bears' mentor, Stan Moher, for the grand job he has done during the past two seasons; to Dave MacKay, without a doubt one of the finest athletes to have ever played for this University, a student and a gentleman; and to the other members of the team.

We add that all student hockey fans who stayed at home to listen to the hockey broadcast of the Cardinal-Varsity clash last Monday night missed a good game.

## PASTE and SCISSORS

by TOM MASON

Welcome to the University of Manitoba hockey warriors! Don't let anybody kid you that this series is going to be a walk-over for the Bears—this Brown and Gold aggregation is one tough hockey squad. The Alberta boys should win, but nobody is going to offer much in the way of odds. We have a sneaking hunch that Lorne Chabot will turn out something really worth looking at.

International Jigsaw: Loud laughter rocks the worn-torn continent of Europe. The international comedy has a new straight man—Russia. Having so far taken a healthy trimming from Finland, the land of the Soviets has become the laughing stock of Europe. Not so long ago Rumania was willing to give Russia Bessarabia—in fact anything—to keep the peace. Now timorous, Milquetoast-Carol informs Stalin, "Hands off Bessarabia, or else!"

Very funny to hear local citizenry hectically arguing, pro and con, the dismissal of Leslie Hore-Bellisha. This far removed from the scene of action, getting all our information from news despatches which have already passed under the carving hand of the censor and the telegraph editor, it seems pretty silly to try to figure out the motives behind diplomatic moves.

Well, the war's in its fifth month now, and what have we found? German shipping is practically chased off the high seas; British and French planes are proved superior to the famed Messerschmidts; Germany slowly starves as the allied blockade builds stronger and stronger.

Once again we must watch, with regret, the leaving of Messrs. Barry Jones and Maurice Colbourne, with their brilliant acting companies. "Charles the King" and "Tobias and the Angel," presented to disappointingly slim Edmonton audiences a standard of acting and dramatic interpretation which we don't expect to be equalled for some time to come, in this city at least. One little

thing, which occurred at the Wednesday matinee, showed a stage presence and alertness which was both rare and interesting. The curtain went up by accident while members of the cast were cleaning up a few properties preparatory to a change of scene. The actors quickly faced the audience and bowed. Few realized that it was all a part of the show.

Story of the Week: It was just after the Christmas examination results were released. Said on student to the other:

"Coming to Tuck"

"Naw, not this afternoon."

"Why?"

"Going to go down, get a medical examination for the Air Force."

Poems (Take them or leave them): When Eve was just a lonesome lass, So fanciful and flighty, Her dress was just a leaf of grass, She hadn't any nightie. The joys of eating apple-sauce To Adam she depicted; The landlord then got very sore And had the pair evicted.

Madame du Barry Was a lively old fairy Who sold herself to a king For diamonds and pearls, While other poor girls Stayed pure—and got never a thing.

All of which reminds us of a quaint little story, concerning an old woman living in the reign of France. She had been sentenced at various times for various crimes. Finally she went too far and was sentenced to be guillotined. The day before her execution was to take place her sentence was commuted to one of life imprisonment. She was informed, "You are to be removed to the Bastille, to await the king's pleasure."

"That's very nice of his majesty," exclaimed the old hag, "but I think I'm getting a little too old for that sort of thing."

Before We Go: The Intercollegiate League to finish in the following order: Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan.

## ENTRE NOUS

By MELVIN NELSON

Seattle, Jan. 12.

They call it "Tolo"—and it's the woman who pays.

Bearing a faint resemblance to the coquettish Sadie Hawkins, Tolo is the only dance of the year where the girl foots the bill of the evening. It's one of Washington's oldest dances, beginning in 1914 as the New Year Hop. Since then the dance has grown to be one of the biggest university affairs of its kind anywhere in the United States.

Held in Seattle's Own Olympic Hotel (reputed to be the only hotel with every room a corner room), Tolo-ing collegiates will fill three ballrooms—with an orchestra to each room. And "she" must wait for "him" at his house, help him into the car and supply his cigarettes. Strictly informal, Tolo says thumbs down on the tuxes and formals as not being the "thing" to wear.

Coming out of the Thirties and beginning the Forties is something most of us will never witness again, even if we wished to. Come to think of it, if the Forties don't turn out any better than the Thirties did, it's high time we hopped a rocket-ship and begin hunting for a planet that still has a Green Pasture on it.

It's a funny thing, but this old world of ours has been so busily engaged serving its ten-year stretch of woe that for the most part Green Pastures just don't belong any more. The Thirties did their job well, what with their tale of scourges, droughts, hard times, disasters, invasions and assassinations they slap a mighty wet blanket over that most necessary characteristic of sane humanity—optimism.

Accidents! They have been especially difficult to avoid. Over 340,000 Americans lost their lives in traffic accidents over that ten-year period; more deaths than that suffered by American life in all wars.

Violence! A truly terrible plague to live and work in is a relief-ridden city stricken with labor strikes. Couple these strikes, many of them violent ones, resulting in the death of no small numbers of workers, with the bloody assassinations of King Alexander, Doumer, Huey Long and Dolfuss, and we realize that a few of the things Pandora turned loose are still working overtime.

Disasters! Droughts, floods and earthquakes. Hurricanes took the lives of well nigh 1,000 persons in but two east coast states. Earthquakes hit China, India, Chile and California, striking Turkey with new fury in the waning days of 1939.

War! Even worse than these disasters has been the tragedy of war. A decade of killing and aggression. It has been an age of grabbing. Germany and Russia grabbed alike for Poland. Germany added to her laurels with the grabbing of Austria and Czechoslovakia. Not to be outdone, Italy grabbed Albania and Ethiopia. Japan tried grabbing China, and the Reds have their claws in Finland. Spain did better—she took a grab at herself and found

it wasn't a bit nice.

All too soon they will be grabbing it all over again. Honor among thieves? Not much. As for our Green Pastures—they will never be found if sought for where the clouds of battle hang darkest, will never be seen by eyes blinded with tears of horror and anguish, and will never be lived in if first they are blown

(Continued on Page 3)



University of Alberta,  
January 11th, 1940.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In the correspondence column of your paper there appeared recently a most amazing letter. It was written by a nameless moron who had the audacity to purport to speak for the entire student body of the University. So far as I was able to gather, the letter consisted of a sort of "true confessions" similar to that seen in the cheaper sensational magazines. The individual, naively believing that he was representative of students in general, proceeded to recount his various sins of omission and commission. He blandly admitted that he was physically and mentally lazy, and that he periodically sought solace from himself in the local pub, and "drowned my sorrows and ruined my stomach in a solution of beer and what have you." He confessed that though he earned a little money during the summer to help pay his tuition, his habits led him to be continually broke, and that he had to write perpetual dunning letters home requesting additional funds, in order, I suppose, to finance more sorrow-drowning expeditions. He admitted that all he wanted at the University was enough education to enable him to get a degree, so that he would "have an illegal head start over the

fellow who didn't come to University."

If Mr. Nameless (and Spineless) were fond of music, his theme song, I am sure, must be, "I'm Sorry For Myself." This individual is one of perhaps a couple of hundred out of the twelve hundred students at the University who ought to be flung out on their respective ears. They haven't enough "guts" to get busy and get their money's worth, or more usually their parents' money's worth, out of their education, and they have even less stomach for facing the world unfortified with a University degree. Mr. Nameless feels so sorry for himself that he wants to sit down and tell everybody what a bad boy he has been. It has been said that honest confession is good for the soul, and that is probably correct; but Nameless could just as well have confessed to his friends in private without inflicting the whole tawdry tale upon the readers of The Gateway. It would not have been so bad if he had just told his miserable story and let us sympathize with him; but he went on and insulted the rest of the student body by declaring that they were all like himself. Mr. Nameless's circle of friends must be very restricted indeed, if he can find no students at this institution, whose ambitions are more laudable than his own.

Yours truly,  
H. J. BISHOP.

Note to Editor: Please observe that I write this letter in my private capacity and not as Secretary of the Students' Union.—H.J.B.

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# Why Do I Like Girls?...

## A Romaunt of Ye Olde Schoole - - -

From "Harvard Lampoon"

I. King Arthur and his knights were gathered around the Round Table attending to the business of the day in armor. That is all except Sir Kay, a churl of low standing, who was off on the quest of the Holy Grail. Sir Gawain, a shining knight of beautiful countenance, sat with two knights on the dealer's left. Sir Lancelot, whose virtue is extolled among the far corners of the earth, was engaged in filling out a fullhouse (from his corselet). Sir Galahad, the bold crusader, was standing pat on a pair of threes. He was bluffing.

II. Lady Madrigal was sitting on the fourth story of Castle Peerless gazing downcast. She was trolling a merry rondeau, but her heart was sad—ah the sadness of the damsel who has been smitten by the arrows of Cupid! It knows no bounds! Between cantos she would spin upon a boar rug, a vicious brute slewed by the dauntless hand of Sir Galahad, and few hands were as dauntless as his.

"Nor," she mused, "are there any who sit astride their steeds with more aplomb, nor who loathe the falcon with more laissez-faire." She had a French lady, in waiting.

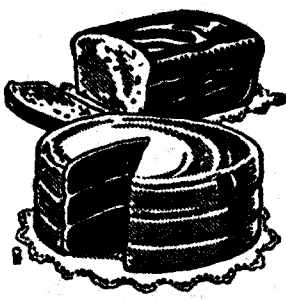
"Oh, wouldst he were here now, gadzooks," she carolled in despair.

III. Sir Galahad would have wouldst the same thing, for he had just been called by Sir Lancelot, the intertid.

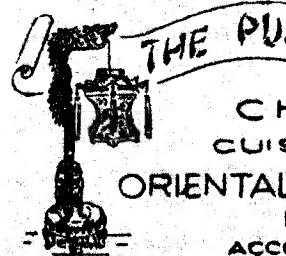
(To be continued)

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# NO MAN'S LAND

by NAOMI LANG

It's the spirit of the thing, anyway. That's what we always say. Finishing one of his term tests (member?), a student wrote a cheerful "Merry Christmas" at the bottom. The paper was a failure, but the professor, rising to the occasion, wrote beside the very low mark, "Happy New Year!" Another chap scribbled hastily on his history paper, "Insufficient time to finish." You know the old gag. Beneath this, however, the professor remarked soothingly, "You were on the wrong track anyway." Another casualty during the Great Putsch took his defeat like a man. Simply wrote in the middle of a blank page topped by his name, "Okay, Dr. So-and-So, you win. I'll come to lectures after Christmas." And then there was the Manitoba University professor who, after listening to a debate, commented briefly, "Well, the one side had all the sweetness, but the other seemed to have all the light." And you still don't agree that there ought to be a column for the bright sayings of professors!

Sign of the changing times. Usual transient stopped us the other day, and we prepared, grudgingly enough, to part with our last dime, when we heard him saying, "Have you got the price of a good feed of pork chops?" Coffee nothing. This is 1940. Personally, we much prefer the standard. "Lady, could you give me a drink of water? I'm so hungry I've got nowhere to sleep tonight."

We're sick of building railroads in particular. Sick of epic pictures in general. But "Rulers of the Sea" made prickles go up and down our spine just the same. Intensity and naturalness of Will Fife's acting plus his delightful Scotch accent even made us forget what lovely eyes Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has. Incidentally, a phrase in the introduction to that picture struck home. It was one in which "Rulers of the Sea" was called "a fictitious story inspired by facts."

Whatever the number of words the average person uses in his vocabulary, we are now three above par. Reading an essay written by an honors English student, we balked at "lacuna," "coeval," and

"panegyric." Well, we had heard of the last one, but the first two had us stumped. Lacuna, the writer informed us, meant gap, not a gap-in-the-fence kind of gap, but a gap in one's knowledge. "Oh, you mean like we have in political economy from September to December," we said understandingly. "Good gracious no," our friend retorted impatiently, "that's too big for a lacuna. That's an abyss."

Coeval was not so bad when they explained that it was not spelled co-eval, and as we said, we had heard of panegyric. Our abysmal ignorance wouldn't have struck us so forcibly if we had not been talking to a Law student earlier in the day and come a cropper on "defenestration," which means, of all things, throwing oneself out of a window. Of course, people who are good in French and know that fenetre means window, have got a head start. It's all slightly fatiguing anyway. People going around making up words for tossing themselves out of windows. Old-fashioned "suicide" is good enough for us.

Optimistic, conceded, call it what you will, but a gentleman acquaintance declares that he has laid in a stock of 45 cent house dresses. Bought 'em by the gross, we suppose. He just calls it "being prepared for any contingency." Leap year must be a hazard to these bachelors all right, all right. Just the same, most of them think it cheaper and more effective to beat the women off with clubs than to buy 'em off with the traditional dresses or gloves.

Wonder if you have shared our amusement at the title of the forthcoming presentation of the Bellasco Players, Aladin, or the Genie with the Light Brown Hair. A former newspaper pal, Clyde Gilmore of the Edmonton Journal, wrote it in collaboration with Bill Wallace. Nothing like patronizing home products.

And in conclusion, a touching little ballad which Adrian Porter calls "Envoi":  
Comrade, all hope is over,  
Ended our week divine.  
You must go back to your wife,  
I must go back to mine.

# Loafing Discussed Fully By Authority; Urges Sincerity

Years of living have taught me a few things which I would like to pass on to you young chaps still in the collegiate stage of life. Of course, your training at college will force you to doubt every word I say and to go searching for authorities and such things in an effort to make your reading of the article academically legal. Let me say before-hand, however, that the importance of loafing is a topic to which too few writers have had either the inclination or the honesty to devote themselves, for led on by a popular fallacy they have concentrated on the fruitfulness of hard work and all the good things it is supposed to do to one. Loafing is an art which we of the Occident have forever failed to appreciate: our literature contains none of it, we ourselves affect to shun it, custom bars us from it, while life passes us by groping, as we are, among the myths and monstrous shapes of a weary philosophy.

Let us this once, then, forget the authorities, our customs, in fact everything but our own native, unadulterated thoughts and feelings. Let us prove a point in our own unorthodox but comfortable way of just allowing ourselves to be convinced by offering no resistance, by letting our glands do their own work without any of the customary back-seat driving on the part of our brain. This will ensure a sincere reaction, and next to loafing in the art of living, sincerity is of first importance, for the two are inseparable.

"He who works, larks; he who sleeps, reaps." This quotation from myself (I say it without so much as raising an eyebrow) is probably the wisest saying I have ever heard. Of all the unnecessary ills with which our view of life has afflicted us none is quite as objectionable and unnecessary as the busy man. Going from place to place with a rapidity as futile as it is annoying, he is in perpetual collision with himself, and the result is a sort of two-in-one human being which carries on a conversation by itself, to itself, and about itself in a way which is hardly less than antisocial. With the world for a playground, he uses it as a stamping ground for his insane activity, and insists upon adding to its already over-full literary store one more success story, the plot of which is always the same but whose central character has not an equal in history.

Far be it from me to deny that if it weren't for hard work on the part of our ancestors as far back as the illustrious Adam who delved his way to the rank of gentleman, we shouldn't be where we are today. On the contrary, I am heartily in sympathy with this sentiment and hold that we have nothing to blame for being where we are today but the incessant activity of our forefathers. Had they gone through life instead of barging through it, had they never done one day what they could have put off until the next,

had they, in essence, let Mother Earth do the carrying instead of trying to play the Atlas, we shouldn't be obsessed today with this wretched "do" complex, which is warping our whole outlook on life and narrowing our appreciative ability to accomplished facts, when it should envisage the whole panorama of desires and dreams. The only really worth-while accomplishments of our modern civilization are the inventions of men who put comfort before accomplishment, who considered physical or mental activity in any sustained form as degrading, and who took for the hero and master of their trade the inventor of the bed. The two most illustrious pupils of this school of invention were Savery and Potter, the inventors of the steam pump and the automatic valve respectively, and probably the two latest men who ever lived. Savery, faced with the doubtful pleasure of supplying himself with water from a well by means of a hand pump, set down on the nearest rock and waited for something to happen inside his head which would remove this physical barrier between himself and a good afternoon's nap. The result was the steam pump, the herald of a glorious era of muscular immobility. Unfortunately, other men, as other men always will, began to see possibilities in Savery's machine which savoured of a lot of hard work for someone. This someone turned out to be Humphrey Potter, a lad of intelligence with a flair for taking it easy, whose task it was to open and close the valves which these other men had tacked on to Savery's modest but effective little engine. Being able to stand just so much of this sort of thing and no more, Humphrey rigged up an arrangement of strings and other nearby objects whereby the valves did their own dirty work while he lay on his back and wondered what kept the clouds from falling down. Here we might pay tribute to Sir Isaac Newton who had enough sense to discover all about things falling down by sitting under a tree and waiting for them to do so, instead of by flinging himself on the ground from high places in a foolhardy, fanatical sort of way. Doing things the hard way always sounds so bone-crushing and magnificent to the modern ear, but if Newton could corner gravity by sitting under a tree, I fail to see why we have to exert ourselves so violently to make our small contributions to posterity.

Industry, like anything else unnatural, is not contagious, but if you can stay awake when all about you are fast asleep and blaming you, then you're not a man, my son (one of the better lines Kipling might have written). To be forever surrounded by an atmosphere which is alien to one's nature but which is prescribed for one by custom, is not likely to improve one as a member of the human family; in fact it is a miracle that such a thing as society exists at all considering the falsity and abuse to which its component elements continually subject themselves. There is only one true emotion held in common by the whole race of men; the ecstasy in doing absolutely nothing. Were there not this common bond, we should all be forever wanting to do something more. Each of us would be a potential cause of thwarted desire to the rest, and those few frail ties, such as love and friendship, which help to keep humanity intact would be rent asunder more completely than they are today in a whirlwind of competitive activity.

And so if the mountain won't come to you, don't you go to it; just ask yourself what you wanted with the mountain in the first place, and if your answer is as stupid as I expected it would be, forget the whole thing. Rome wasn't built in a day, but it probably could have been; so don't fret over that which is left undone; you have your whole life in which to do your life's work, and if it isn't done when you pull down the lid on your grave, it's no longer any concern of yours.

—The Mitre

# Heroes Are Made . . .

## The Etiquette of Skating on Edm'ton Lakes

Lack of snow may or may not have squelched skiing among Varsity's winter enthusiasts, but skating on the numerous lakes and ponds of the Edmonton district has proved a decidedly popular pastime.

Consequently, The Gateway's etiquette expert was called upon to relieve the feminine mind with advice on the popular pastime. Sonja Henle has not as yet acknowledged an invitation to week-end on a district slough with Alberta co-eds, possibly because she has not as yet received the invitation.

The first problem, and a hard one, is that of finding a means of transportation to the skating rink. The car must be found, and if you haven't yet developed the knack of inveigling a man with a car to skate until the local rink opens.

If you have heard that the ice is good on a certain lake, others are likely to know about it, so hit out in the other direction if you want to be able to tell the world that you had a good time. And if you have never been on skates before, go fifty miles farther in the same direction. Better still, if you like driving, make the ride longer and time it so that you will just have time to make it back home for supper by leaving immediately on arrival.

In any case, our advice is that you start late so that you won't have to skate for long in the daylight.

On arrival at the lake be very fussy about the lacing of your skates in the hope that the rest of the party will get tired waiting and skate off without you. If they are not so thoughtful, and insist on waiting, grit your teeth and decide to make the best of it and, once on the ice, try to keep your chin, etc., up.

Whether you like it or not, after the first effort you will be willing to swallow your pride and allow a considerate member of your crowd to do his best to haul you around. If there is no such thing in the gang, grab the first skates who comes close enough to you, and refuse to let go of him. Bear this point constantly in mind, even when you fall. Bringing him down with you not only slows your progress toward the ice, which will apparently increase in hardness the more you hit it, but also affords him the opportunity, if he is so inclined, to carry out Emily Post's rules to the letter and accept all the responsibility for the mishap.

If a weak spot in the ice, which you have made by your constant pounding, gives way, and he falls in, show your very best manners by offering to get him a drink of water, or at least tell him that you think you can manage by yourself now.

When it's all over and you are on the way home, keep your trap shut if you feel like making excuses on the whys and wherefores to the rest of the party. Console yourself on your showing by remembering the thing or two that you can do better than skate, and remind yourself that, anyway, it was a nice drive out!

side the falsity and abuse to which its component elements continually subject themselves. There is only one true emotion held in common by the whole race of men; the ecstasy in doing absolutely nothing. Were there not this common bond, we should all be forever wanting to do something more. Each of us would be a potential cause of thwarted desire to the rest, and those few frail ties, such as love and friendship, which help to keep humanity intact would be rent asunder more completely than they are today in a whirlwind of competitive activity.

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—The Mitre

## Entre Nous

(Continued from Page 2)

up with shot and shell and a smoke screen laid over them. Father Divine's Angels have long since found their way to Pacific coast cities, and it is not unoften that one runs across a coffee-shop or safe named by these decidedly animate representatives of this strangely new and powerful "peace-giving" faith. On entering any one of these places one is invariably greeted with the key-words of Father Divine's famous doctrine, "Peace Unto You."

We know of a chap who decided to lunch with the angels one day, and as he was thoughtfully perusing the menu he was greeted by the waitress with a pleasant "Peace Unto You."

"No, thanks," he mumbled without looking up.

"Peace unto you," a little more sharply this time.

"No, thanks," was the absent-minded rejoinder; "no peas today, but I'll try a bit of this roast mutton if you don't mind."

You are lucky to be at Harvard. It is a place of fabulous opportunity. But never once forget that midyears approach and soon will be with us. At midyears you will learn what is the great something that Harvard has for you.

When you choose your next college, you may conceivably seek a trifle of variety. The easiest way to get this is to tool off to a co-educational institution. At the co-ed college you must, of course, endeavour to become the B.M.O.C. (i.e., Big Man on the Campus). Being, as I am, in a position to give out a few hot tips on how to be a success at one such institution where they have a campus, I hereby advise.

The first thing you must do when you get to your new college is get a few sundry pennants to plaster on the walls of your room.

As for rooms, the best thing to do is run around and get acquainted with all the lads in the divers fraternities around the place. Perhaps you will find that the best bunch of jolly fellows is the Phi Phi Mu. Then, of course, all you have to do is get yourself pledged to that fine group. When you are pledged, be sure that you do all the little duties that the lordly brethren assign to you. Remember that the day will come when you will be the top kid, and you can order others around then.

Next, we come to a very important thing. You have carefully selected your frat, keeping in mind that the most important part of your job is to establish a reputation—among both the fellows and the sorority sisters. As to the fellows, that is easy enough. Just have lots of money, and carry around a lot of those jokes that begin Psi Kappa, (to second Psi Kappa). Also keep yourself in a position to lend money. The lads like that stuff.

The frills, well, kid, fabricating the good reputation among the fairer sex is a different matter. The old luge is still important. And you might hang on to that sporty Model T Ford with all the pictures on it, one you bought in prep school and decorated with nudes, bottles, and old lingerie. This fine car will make the ladies sit up and take notice. You will become the hot tip in the sorority set.

Always be ready to barrel out to the hidden spot with your woman. Then you can make one of those fine college jokes come true. I should, however, be frightfully careful of that girl at Louisiana State U. who, it is said, "... gets a laugh out of seeing her name connected with so many boys." I should imagine she is a wench of whom to be plenty wary. Also be careful of her friend who has "the face that launched a thousand sighs." She sounds a dash hard to handle.

But you can get in with the coeds. Before you have been at your college for long, you will, if you try hard, get your name linked with one or two women in the local love graph. This is pretty closely akin to making the Social Register or the telephone book.

If you read your local college mag carefully, you will find such fine inspiring bits of prosody as concern the evolution of a coed and also tales that tell you how to catch the hidden meaning lurking in a dirty joke. Thus you can keep in touch with society.

It will be a fine idea, too, if you carefully choose your friends. Such men as the chapter heads of the various frats make peerless companions. Very helpful indeed will be rumors that you have been seen with the other campus lords. It is advisable, too, if you mingle occasionally with the heads of the departments of the college, the big faculty men. This all will help to prove that you are versatile, and I need not say how important that is.

You must find a calling, a hobby it might be, but something extra-curricular and mildly official should bless your life. You might perhaps be interested in being a cheerleader, one of the local color.

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Do not forget that the band and the team or those thereby connected are ever in the old public orb. Football is the big tip. Cheer-leading gives you a fine chance to show off your manly grace as you cavort through an athletic cadenza.

Probably the easiest part of your career is your wardrobe. At the first chance you get rush out and buy a big heavy sweater with a fine block letter on it. Beside giving you a certain elan, the sweater will make you look a touch more cheery than you already are. Appearance and technique (which, by the way, you might brush up on) will stand you in much better stead than any fine repartorial prattle.

There are a few points about technique that should be cleared up. In the first place, a great deal depends on your hair. You have the big college letter on your sternum, so you appear strong and athletic. Keep your crew cut if you care to be the rough and ready type. If you would be lazy, the strong man who is putty in a woman's hands, let your hair be long and wavy, and the girls will clamour for you on alternate Sundays.

Just one more thing should be noted. Since, as you have, you have entered a frat, you will have a beautiful pin with jewels on it. This you will, when moved to, ungrudgingly give to the fair chest of that peerless vital woman you are supporting.

By now, old man, if you have followed my fine directions and gathered your small accoutrements, you are the Big Man on the Campus.

—The Harvard Lampoon

The neighbors were always trying to convince the widow of thirty-five years to remarry.  
"But why marry. I have a dog, a parrot, and a cat for company."  
"Surely," she asked, "they don't replace a man?"  
"Of course they do. The dog growls all the time, the parrot swears the whole day and the cat stays out all night."

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## Nix Report to Council Urges Organization War Committee; Member Reports on Research

Committee Would Keep in Touch With University Students On Active Service

### LEAP YEAR HINTS CURRENT

With unusual jollity and friendly bickering, and with Bruce Macdonald broadly hinting about Leap Year to Beth Rankin, the Students' Council met Wednesday evening in St. Joe's library at 7:30 (7:50 actual time). One could overhear the treasurer whistling a mean verse of "Scatterbrain" in between budgets and the usual items on an agenda. In such a happy frame of mind Council disposed of its weighty matters in short order.

## Saskatchewan U. Announce Choice Varsity Debaters

Estey and Motherwell Will Come Here to Debate

### ON POST-WAR RECONSTRUCTION

Clarence Estey (College of Law) and Dick Motherwell (Agriculture) were chosen last Monday to represent Saskatchewan at Alberta, taking the negative of the resolution: "Resolved that the creation of a United States of Europe at the end of the present World War would be more conducive to permanent and lasting European peace." Tom Dies and Albert Neild will take the negative at home against a team from the University of British Columbia.

Clarence Estey debated in the McGoun Cup series last year. Motherwell took part in the Parliamentary Forum held here last term.

## Notice!

All students wishing to re-deposit their money for Year Books may do so between Jan. 15 and 20 at the Cashier's.

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### ALBERTA



Stan Moher, coach of a strong Golden Bear squad, is confident of success in the two-game series against the Manitoba challengers. His team leads the Intermediate League.

## Host Committee Plan Entertain Fifteen Visitors

Banquet Planned for Manitobans at Corona Saturday—Theatres Today

Fifteen arrived in the Manitoba party this morning. Plans have been completed to entertain the visitors, but billeting arrangements are in the hands of Manitoba officials. Friday afternoon the boys were guests of the Rialto theatre to take in the current attraction "Dodsworth." All visiting athletic organizations are invited to Athabasca Hall for one meal, and the Manitoba team will be entertained in the residence some time during their stay on the campus.

Saturday evening a banquet and dance in the Corona Hotel will see both competing teams forgetting hockey rivalry to celebrate conclusion of the two-game series. Victor and vanquished will forget the bruises and bodychecks of the afternoon and break for a few hours the rigid training rules which have tied them down since early last autumn.

Committee in charge of entertainment is sparing no effort to make this the best program ever provided for visiting athletes, and the Manitobans will have the pick of the Alberta co-eds to date. Edmonton is providing the finest hockey weather for these games, and the week-end promises to provide a colorful spectacle. Large numbers of spectators from the downtown district are expected, and with an even larger body of Varsity students making use of their "A" cards, a capacity crowd is certain.

## GREEN & GOLD

By  
Earl Moffat

If it's hockey that the Varsity fans want, they are certainly getting their wish. The Bears have played four games in the last week and are scheduled to play Manitoba Friday and Saturday, and the Medico Welders on Monday night.

The students will have the opportunity of seeing Lorne Chabot, star goalie of the Toronto Maple Leafs when they won the Stanley Cup back in 1932. Lorne was one of the game's greatest goalies, and it is certain that the team he coaches will be tough to beat in any league.

The Brown and Gold squad are reported to have one of the best forward lines in the senior league that they are playing in. Snell is their star goal-getter, and the easterners' hopes are pinned on him.

When any team runs into a team like the Bears, they will think twice before trying to break the defence open. The average weight of the four rearwards is 191 pounds with a height of six feet. That should make any of the oncoming forwards shiver slightly before they even see the team in action.

The scoring statistics show that the Bears aren't doing so badly by themselves in the scoring in the Intermediate League. Don Stanley, pivot of the first line, has started to hit his stride and has advanced ahead of Dave MacKay. These two stars are having a war of their own for leadership. In the game against the Army and Navy Cardinals Stanley moved ahead of "Butch" by a single point, and in Wednesday night's game with the Garrison both collected five points.

The "Big Seven" consists of six Bears and three players tied for seventh place. Stark, Varsity's 190 pound defenceman, is tied with Graham and Horne. Therefore the Bears have seven men in the top scoring honors for the league.

In closing—the Bears to win the Intercollegiate and the Intermediate.

## Auroras Defeat Bear Basketball Quintet Tuesday

Visitors Hang 39-23 Defeat On Green and Gold Squad

### GRAD LEES TOP SCORER

Playing against the team that last year won the Alberta Senior hoop championship, the Varsity Golden Bears basketball team lost on Tuesday night to the Auroras. Auroras held the edge on the play throughout the game, and ended with a scoring spree that left the final score at 39-23.

A preliminary game saw two sister teams to Percy Page's famous Grads, the Gradettes and the Grad Cubs, give an exhibition of basketball that showed up the House League brand of play rather badly. The Gradettes ended up on top of a 44-40 score. High scorer of the game was Frances Gordon of the Gradettes, with 14 points to her credit.

The Varsity-Aurora game was fast and rough throughout. The scoring was opened by Brick Younie of Varsity, whose basket put Varsity in the lead for the only time in the game. This lead was short-lived, for the Auroras slipped in two baskets in quick succession. Anderson evened up the score, showing some brilliant playing, but he was soon after forced to leave the floor for the rest of the game because of a twisted knee.

During the next ten minutes the Auroras built up a lead of 14-10, Cameron and Dixon scoring for Varsity. The Bears then opened up on fast passing plays that proved unsuccessful until Dixon again scored, leaving the half-time score at 14-12 for the Auroras.

The beginning of the second half saw McElroy tie up the score on a pass from Younie. Baskets came thick and fast for a few minutes, and in spite of points scored by Cameron, Brown and Neilson, Varsity was still on the wrong end of a 19-18 score. The game lived up as it progressed, but the pace was fatal for the Bears when McElroy and Younie were forced to retire on personals. Both played good games all night, but their methods of stopping fast Auroras plays seemed a little too drastic in the eyes of the referee.

Their withdrawal was the signal for increased Aurora pressure, and for the breakdown of the Bears. They tried hard, but were out-guessed and out-manoeuvred by the Auroras, who built the final score up to 39-23.

The leading scorer of the game was Dr. Jack Lees, a former Varsity man, who now wears an Aurora uniform.

Varsity — Cameron (2), Dobson, Dixon (5), Brown (4), McElroy (5), Younie (3), Anderson (2), Neilson (1), Pain (1).

Auroras — Oleinek (6), Melnyk (4), Johnson (6), Shaw (4), Lees (8), Henderson (2), Coutts, Relalyk, Birch (6), Campbell (3).

### MANITOBA



Lorne Chabot, former goalkeeper in the National Hockey League, who coaches the Manitoba hockey team. He brings a strong squad to Edmonton for the Halpenny Trophy competition.

## Manitoba Coach Well-known Here Former NHL Star

Local Hockey Fans Will Remember Veteran Goal-keeper

### WON VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD

When the Manitoba Varsity hockey team meets the University of Alberta Golden Bears in the arena on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, they will be guided by one of Canada's greatest hockey stars of a few years ago. In his heyday Lorne Chabot was one of the most able goaltenders in the National Hockey League, and for years he guarded the nets for Toronto's famed Maple Leafs.

Away back in 1932 the Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup—the only time they have ever done so—and in that series Lorne was a star. He continued in goal for Toronto for some years after that, and then he went to the Montreal Canadiens, the Flying Frenchmen, and later to the Chicago Black Hawks, who won the Stanley Cup two years ago. In all his years in the National Hockey League Lorne was never rated very far from the top. One year he won the trophy presented annually to the man voted most valuable to his team.

Whether or not the Manitoba team is strong enough to beat our Golden Bears remains to be seen, but one thing is sure, and that is that they have been well coached.

## MARTLAND SPEAKS TO COMMERCE CLUB

University Commerce Club will open activities for the new term with a luncheon meeting Jan. 16 in the Varsity Tuck Shop. Lunch will be served at 12:30, and all members of the club planning to attend are asked to secure their tickets before this time.

These gatherings of Commerce students are designed to bring the members of this faculty together, and to enable them to hear discussions of subjects of particular interest to this class. Tuesday's speaker will be Mr. R. Martland, of the law firm of Milner, Stager, Poirer, Martland and Bowker. He will address the meeting on "Casual Observations on Ireland," and as usual a large crowd is expected at the luncheon.

A young man in khaki was piling sandbags round a section of the barracks when an onlooker asked, "Why that corner only?" "Ssh," said the man in khaki, "this is where the canteen is."



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### STAN INGLIS WILL PLAY

By Barbara Mason

With a crisp command "Attention!" the Law Faculty commands all those who are desirous of a good time to "Fall In" and parade at the Undergrad Friday evening. Calling for a general mobilization, a fact that almost smacked of reality, the commanding officers, T. V. Hyland, O. F. Reinhard, J. Saks and C. D. Williams, have aroused widespread interest.

Recruiting with true army equality of Freshmen and Seniors commenced Wednesday and continued at a brisk pace.

The military objective for the evening is Athabasca Hall, which will be camouflaged in true martial style. Exact tactics planned for the recruits' pleasure are known only by the Intelligence Department, but a blackout with military searchlights piercing the gloom is rumored. The balloon barrage, having made the headlines, will surely be seen during the evening.

From General Headquarters will come Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. J. Weir, Mrs. M. M. McIntyre and Miss F. Dodd to receive the salute.

Time out is provided halfway through the military manoeuvre for a repast served from the canteen, while Stan Inglis and his orchestra have arranged a wonderful program, unfortunately without "The Beer Barrel Polka" and "Tipperary."

The day's orders: Troops of the Green and Gold are called up for active service Friday, January 12th, at 9 p.m.

An eight year old boy went to a church picnic, and, being a favorite with the ladies, had been liberally supplied with good things to eat. Later on in the day, one of the ladies noticed the boy sitting near a stream with a woe-begone expression on his face, and his hands clasped over his stomach.

"Why, what's the matter, Willie?" she kindly asked. "Haven't you had enough to eat?" "Oh, yes'm," said the boy. "I've had enough. I feel as though I don't want all I've got."

## Stage Innovations Aid Production Of Light Opera

Understudy System, Requiring Principal Parts to be Duplicated, Proves Successful

"Iolanthe" the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be shown in Convocation Hall on Jan. 27-28, is expected to surpass all previous achievements of the Philharmonic Society.

The symphony orchestra and an equally splendid chorus will provide what is considered Gilbert and Sullivan's finest music.

Those who saw the inter-school plays welcome the erection of a fly system for changing scenes. By permitting one scene to be arranged while the other is taking place, it reduces time and noise to a minimum. The enlargement of the stage last year will also aid in the arrangement of the scenery and the chorus.

"Iolanthe" is the lighter type of operetta, resembling "The Mikado" rather than last year's production "Yeomen of the Guard." Costumes were rented from Malabar of Winnipeg, and Bill Watson of the Empire Theatre is in charge of the scenery.

The understudy system which has been introduced this year has proven very successful. It requires that all principal parts be learned by two persons. Should the individual elected to the part fail to perform, his understudy could readily take his place.

The old villager had been sternly rebuked by a lady for intemperance, on the evidence of having seen with her own eyes his cart at the public house door. The same evening he drove his cart to the lady's door and left it there all night.

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100c	\$3.45	Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver	per bottle
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## Theatre Directory

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Jan. 13, for one week—"Tower of London," with Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Ian Hunter and Nan Grey.

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 15, 16, 17—Gary Cooper in "Beau Geste."

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 13, 15, 16—Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in "The Amazing Mr. Williams."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 15, 16, 17—"The Royal Visit Pictures, a complete chronicle of the visit to Canada and the United States by their Majesties; and Walter Pidgeon in "Nick Carter, Master Detective."

CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Sat., Jan. 13, for one week—"Elizabeth and Essex," with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn.

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